

9-12-1979

The Daily Egyptian, September 12, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 64, Issue 13

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 12, 1979." (Sep 1979).

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Shaw favors election of search chair

By Diana Peaner
Staff Writer

Chancellor-designate Kenneth Shaw said Tuesday that he is "leaning in the direction" of opting to have the Presidential Search Committee chair chosen by the committee members rather than selecting the chair himself from nominations of constituency heads.

Shaw said that the decision on the guidelines to be used regarding the composition and operation of the search committee would be made by the middle of next week and would be made public at that time. He said that the total number of members on the committee, the number from each constituency group and the

number of names to be considered for president will be outlined in the guidelines.

Current guidelines for the establishment of administrative search committees were written by former President Warren Brandt in 1976.

At least two constituency heads had already made nominations for the position of committee chair but were told by Shaw to put the nominations "on hold," two group leaders said.

Shaw said that he met with constituency heads in early August to discuss presidential search procedures, and that he asked them at the meeting to consider possible search committee chairs, although the

guidelines for the committee had not been decided upon at that time. Shaw would not comment further.

According to a source close to the SIU Board of Trustees, the revised guidelines call for the establishment of a 12-member committee with representatives from eight constituency groups. The source said the guidelines call for one representative each from the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, the Civil Service Employees Council, the Alumni Association, the Council of Deans and the Graduate Student Council, two representatives from the Graduate Council and the Undergraduate Student

Organization and three representatives from the Faculty Senate.

The revision calls for Shaw to name the members of the committee after receiving nominations from the constituencies, and the chair then being chosen from among the committee members by the committee itself, the source disclosed.

According to a source close to the SIU-C administration, these procedures will in effect constitute a "mirror image" of those used in the search that resulted in the selection of Warren Brandt as president of SIU-C in 1974. In the establishment of that committee, the chair was selected first, and then the members of the

committee were selected on the recommendation of the chair.

Another major change in the revised guidelines is that rather than being asked to submit four to six names to the board, the search committee will be asked to submit a minimum of three names to Shaw. The source added that due to the February governance change of the SIU System, the chancellor now assumes many of the search responsibilities previously held by the board.

According to the guidelines established by Brandt in 1976, the administrative search committee chair can be chosen in one of two ways.

Under the first plan, the

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Gus
Bode

Gus says a Help Wanted ad for a president would be just as effective as another search committee—and a lot quicker and cheaper.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 12, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 13

Southern Illinois University



Nature study

The final days of summer have brought ideal weather for outdoor studying to the SIU campus. Taumy Banovz, freshman in ar-

chitectural technology, breaks from her finishing touches on a sketch of the East Campus area. (Staff photo by Dwight Nale)

Policy barring staff from courses ends

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

The Radio-Television Department has abolished the policy that prohibited Civil Service workers employed in the Broadcasting Service from taking courses in the Public Visual Communications program.

The P.V.C. program is a master's degree program sponsored by the radio-television and cinema and photography departments, in which students are allowed to study in either department.

Eugene Dybvig, chairman of the radio-television faculty committee, stated earlier that Civil Service employees were not allowed to take courses because "it could have serious implications on the working relationship that exists between the service and the department."

The Graduate Student Council passed a resolution at its Sept. 5 meeting "in support of civil service personnel in the Broadcasting Service."

In a letter to the GSC, three Civil Service workers from radio-television asked for the

policy to be changed because "our jobs in no way require working with the faculty of the department, and in non-teaching positions, we have no vote on the Faculty Committee of the Whole, yet it is dictating a policy to us."

The letter also said the employees were being discriminated against and had undue restraints placed upon their education and occupational advancement. The letter quoted Article XII, Section 1, from Personnel Policies Affecting Civil Service Employees of SIU-C: "Employee training programs are available to assist in the performance of present assignments and to aid in obtaining training for promotion and mobility opportunities."

Nancy Cottingham, the broadcast programming assistant who helped write the letter, said Tuesday, "The committee decided to abolish the policy altogether. We are now free to take courses."

Although every department decides its own Civil Service policy, Debbie Lindrud, staff

(Continued on Page 22)

Expert: Cities need energy laws

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Carbondale, as well as other local governments, needs to institute more laws and innovations in approaching the energy conservation problem, according to a Washington energy conservation expert who spoke at the Carbondale City Council meeting Monday night.

David Morris, program director for the Institute for Local Self-Reliance, outlined measures that local governments across the country have enacted to help their cities save energy.

Morris also emphasized how important it is for governments to share any information or new techniques on energy conservation.

"I hope Carbondale and other cities will be able to learn from each other as to what works

and what works better," Morris said.

Morris explained that there are 10 to 15 cities in the nation that stand out for their commitment to energy conservation. Carbondale is included in this group.

For years, Morris said, cities looked to the federal government for ideas on energy conservation. Now they are looking at other cities.

"Cities are sharing ordinances, sharing legislation and sharing ideas to come up with good energy conservation programs," Morris said.

"What has happened on the federal level," Morris said, "is that the Department of Energy has found that the local governments are ahead of them. Now the Department of Energy is looking to the local governments for ideas."

The Institute for Local Self-Reliance provides technical

assistance to urban dwellers working toward community-based and community-controlled development. Based in Washington, D.C., the group was established in 1974.

Mandating an energy code is one way for municipalities to demand that energy be conserved, according to Morris.

Santa Barbara, Calif., recently mandated solar energy, according to Morris. This regulation makes solar energy a necessity for all structures.

In other areas in California, utility companies are required to finance energy conservation measures for consumers. Morris said that the utility company must pay for any energy conserving improvements in a structure. When the building is sold, the owner must then pay back the

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Most temporary parking closed on Lincoln Drive

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Parking for faculty and staff members along a portion of Lincoln Drive was terminated Monday as Lot 44 opened nearby, said Merilyn Hogan, campus parking manager.

The stretch of blue-sticker parking from the Communications Building to Poplar Street on Lincoln Drive is now officially closed. University police and the Parking Division will begin ticketing vehicles parked in that area immediately, Hogan said.

Blue-decal parking is still legal on Lincoln Drive for the stretch running from Poplar to University, she added.

Lot 44, north of the Com-

munications Building, which holds about 640 parking spaces for students, faculty and staff members, was opened Monday morning.

Hogan also stressed that students and faculty cannot park in the areas along Lincoln Drive which display signs saying "conference parking only." These spaces are reserved for visitors to the campus who are attending conferences, she said.

Concerning another parking situation on the campus, Hogan said vehicles displaying red, blue or yellow parking stickers still have to pay for meter parking in Lot 13 across from the Student Center.

City expected to disband task force on population

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members decided Monday that the Ad Hoc Task Force on Changing Population should be dismissed from its duties, but that the problem of changing populations and housing needs be studied further.

Meeting in an informal council meeting, City Council members recommended that the task force's work be distributed to either staff, the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee or the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Councilman Charles Watkins said he favored dismissing the task force.

"We have to make short-term assignments end when we say they will end," Watkins said.

Council members will take formal action on this issue at the Sept. 17 formal council meeting.

The nine-member task force was formed after some residents and City Council members expressed concern about the impact the construction of four low-income housing developments would have on the city. The group was given 90 days to investigate the problems and write a report.

The task force submitted its final report to the council in late July and the city staff submitted comments on the report at the Aug. 27 council meeting.

Meeting in a special formal council meeting Monday, the city decided not to change the 1979 annual tax levy. This will keep 1979 taxes at the same

rates as the 1978 taxes, according to Paul Sorgen, city finance director.

Although the 1979 tax levy increases revenues by 1.7 percent over 1978 taxes, the county clerk advised the city not to decrease the tax levy, which amounts to a total of \$1,082,724, according to Sorgen.

An informational hearing on the possible locations of a trailer-on-flat-car, or "piggyback" facility as part of the railroad relocation demonstration project was also conducted Monday night.

Council members agreed that the best site for this facility, which allows the interchange of trailers between trucks and railroad flat cars, would be on the south side of the proposed relocation, west of U.S. Highway 51.

The site would be on U.S. 51, north of Willow Street, according to Dave Brewer, engineer for Clark Dietz Engineers of Carbondale. Brewer said a new access road, a commercial-type driveway, would have to be built to the west of the railroad tracks.

Currently, the trailer-on-flat-car facility is located north of Oak Street along the west side of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad's right-of-way. It must be relocated prior to the construction of the temporary trainway since the facility is located where the new tracks will be built, said Elton Gosnell, project director of the Railroad Relocation Demonstration Project.

Brewer said this site most satisfactorily meets railroad and highway officials

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On the spot...

Remaining true to the name of the game, these youngsters tangle up for a spirited round of "Twister"

on their front lawn at Evergreen Terrace. From left are Jessica Holford, 6; Richard Nelipovich, 8; Nick

Nelipovich, 6; and Jason Stahl, 6; all students at Union Point School.

Officials to testify at CIPS hearing

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry, Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, and other local officials and representatives are scheduled to testify Thursday at the Central Illinois Public Service hearing on a rate increase. Mary Kay Bachman, a member of a local consumer group, said.

The local consumer group, Southern Counties Action Movement, will protest CIPS' request for a 12 percent rate increase at the Illinois Commerce Commission hearing, which will hold a Thursday afternoon session from 1:30 to

3:30 p.m. and an evening session from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sunshine Inn Senior Citizen Center in Anna.

Mary Kay Bachman, a SCAM organizer, said that members of the group will testify in the afternoon, and local officials, representatives and organizations will testify in the evening.

At the hearing, SCAM members will present a mock envelope full of CIPS advertisements, to challenge CIPS' request for consumers to pay "image building" advertising costs as part of the rate increase.

Bachman said SCAM

members will also speak out against the cost of a new scrubber in CIPS' Newton plant. The scrubber is an anti-pollution device which cleans sulphur and other pollutants from the high sulphur burning Illinois coal.

SCAM maintains that the new scrubber is the most expensive type of scrubber made. SCAM advocates say that CIPS' originally estimated the cost of the scrubber at \$57 million but the cost was really \$118 million.

The majority of CIPS' rate increase is to cover the cost of pollution devices, Bachman said.

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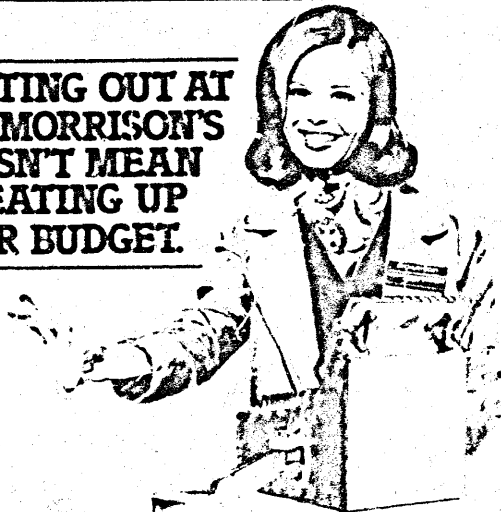
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City requests Title XX funds for social service programs

By Jacqui Kosciuk
Staff Writer

An increase in federal funds for the city's social service programs was requested by City Manager Carroll Fry at a public hearing held Tuesday to evaluate how federal Title XX funds should be distributed in Southern Illinois.

Speaking to a panel of public administrators and an audience of about 30 at the Eurnia Hayes Center, Fry also requested a change in the criteria that are used to determine the city's need for Title XX funds.

Title XX, which was enacted in 1975 as part of the federal Social Security Act, supplies the states with funds to support social service programs. The title specifically covers programs which attempt to eliminate dependency on government aid of low-income individuals and families.

Fry told the panel that the city's child day-care program, which is partially supported by Title XX funds, is only getting half the amount it is eligible to receive under its guidelines.

He said according to Title XX, the program "has an 84 percent reimbursement eligibility, but it is only being reimbursed at a rate of 48 percent." In order to keep the day-care center going, the city had to take funds from the community block grant fund and other sources, he said.

"The community block grant fund is being exhausted," Fry said. "Carbondale is using more money from this fund for its social services than any other city in Illinois." He said the fund consists of money

allocated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Another alternative the city has resorted to, according to Fry, is reducing the cost of the city's Title XX programs by cutting the size of the staffs, and consequently "reducing the number of children we can serve."

The amount of Title XX funds Jackson County receives is determined by the county's rental rates for housing. Fry suggested a change in this policy because he said it does not account for the higher rates in an urban community.

"Carbondale is the only urban oasis in a desert of rural counties," Fry said. "Rental rates in Jackson County have no relationship to actual rates in Carbondale," which are considerably higher, he said.

Fry said the city should be reimbursed on an "audited basis, which allows us to be paid along guidelines that are realistic." The city should "be paid what it's actually costing us" to run Title XX programs, he said.

The session Fry attended is one of six public hearings being held throughout the state.

The panel of administrators, made up of representatives from the Illinois Department of Public Aid and the Illinois Title XX Citizen's Advisory Committee, also heard testimony from other persons affiliated with social service programs.

The panel, which has 25 members statewide, is expected to prepare an advisory report and submit it to the Illinois Department of Public Aid after the hearings.

Strikes cripple grain market

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) — Billions of bushels of grain and soybeans are about to be harvested in the Midwest, but storage bins already are bulging and two major strikes have pinched off important segments of the farm-to-market transportation network.

The agriculture directors in 11 Midwestern states Tuesday urged President Carter to try to end the nine-week grain elevator strike in the ports of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis. The strike has stopped all grain shipments from the ports since July 6.

They said the strike was crippling the grain market and that Carter's help was desperately needed to end the strike.

In Minnesota, agriculture commissioner Mark Settin said the strike was costing farmers \$25 million a week. In North Dakota, agriculture commissioner Myron Just says it has cost the state's economy \$1 million to \$4 million a day.

Armed clash leaves 19 dead in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Armed clashes between rightist gunmen and Armenian militia in Beirut's Christian sector killed 19 persons and wounded scores of others in a 24-hour period ending Tuesday, security sources reported.

One source said the dead included 13 Armenians and six right-wing Christian militiamen of the Phalange and National Liberal parties.

An Armenian party official, who refused to be named, said rightist militiamen had kid-

News Roundup

napped about 50 Armenians since fighting began Monday evening.

"We have so far found seven bodies," he said. "More of our kidnapped people could have been killed but we don't know of them yet."

Rock Island Line may close, sell RR

CHICAGO (AP) — Creditors of the struck and financially hobbled Rock Island railroad again have asked a federal judge to close the line and sell its assets.

Attorneys for financier Henry Crown and other creditors filed a motion discussed Monday during a meeting in the chambers of U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr, who has

presided over the railroad's bankruptcy proceedings.

McGarr took the motion under advisement and set a hearing for Oct. 19.

Creditors' attorneys repeatedly have sought liquidation of the railroad.

The motion said the railroad, formally the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co., has lost \$45.1 million during the first six months of this year. "These massive losses, the worst in the Rock Island's history, resulted in the elimination of treasury cash and irreversible deterioration in net working capital," it said.

The Rock Island also has fallen behind in meeting its bills and has had to resort to escrow funds to meet its payroll, the motion contended.

Compounding the situation has been the strike by the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks and the United Transportation Union that has virtually ended service over the system.

Daily Egyptian

(UPS #69-270)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University. Communications building Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-7311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Editor in Chief, Donna Kunkel; Associate Editor, Nick Sarlat; Editorial Page Editor, Joe Sobczyk; Associate Editor, Andrew Zimmer; Day News Editor, Sherry Edwards; Night News Editors, Cindy Michaelson and Dave Powers; Sports Editor, David Grick; Entertainment Editor, Paula Walker; Monday Editor, John Carter; Photo Editor, Randy Klouk.

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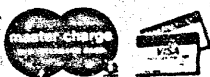
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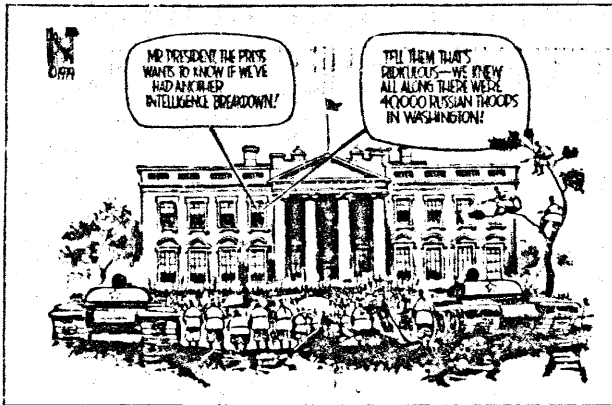
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Miss America foils experts

Cheryl Prewitt, the newly-crowned Miss America, has defied the odds and confounded the scholars with her walk down the aisle in Atlantic City Saturday night.

By being chosen as the creme de la creme of America's feminine population, the 5-foot-7-inch Miss Prewitt has at least stumped two professors at Northern Illinois University.

George Miller and Chipei Tseng, both members of the faculty in NIU's Business Department, toiled for untold hours, spending undisclosed sums to develop a statistical model which would predict what characteristics would most likely earn a girl the walk and a song from Bert Parks, according to press reports.

"It is something that uses information available to a television viewer, whereby he can isolate some key variables," Miller is reported to have said, presumably with a straight face.

Just what are those "key variables" so studiously identified by the two academicians?

Primarily, they say, the top beauty is the nation is likely to have measurements of 35-24-36. That clack of figures is particularly important given the visual component of the television medium, which is, after all, at the crux of Miller's and Tseng's endeavors. Furthermore, the exactitude of female curvature is all important when the time comes for the Miss America contestants to don swimwear. And those who win the swimsuit competition "are the best bets for the crown," in the words of the two statisticians.

There are a few other items that would-be Miss Americas should hasten to develop before next year's contest. If you would like to wear the crown and take advantage of that scholarship money, your best bet is to move to a small town in California, dye your hair blond, get green contact lenses and learn to sing or play the piano, according to Miller and Tseng.

The two professors are probably undaunted by the preeminence of the blue-eyed brunette from Ackerman, Miss. You see, it still boils down to that certain womanly charisma exuded while pa... of before that lucky group in the front row.

"Judges do seem to favor a symmetry of the bust and hips with the waists approximately 12 inches smaller," they say.

Editorial Page Editor

Joe Sobczyk



These significant bits of datum are droppings that will feed students of the American cultural experience for years to come. No longer will our vision be blurred by the pomp of pageant. Now, when family, friends and peers gather for that annual evening of swooning and swilling each fall, the Miller-Tseng model will be there to act as a guide as everyone tries to guess the contents of the sealed envelope in Bert's hand.

Miss Prewitt notwithstanding, the work of Miller and Tseng will likely stand the test of time. The two scholars studied data from 20 years of Miss America pageants to derive their conclusions. Here are a few more tidbits from the staggering mountain of facts:

—Sixteen of the 52 winners in the swimsuit competition finished first or second in the pageant.

—Only two or the 57 winners in the talent competition finished second or better.

—California girls tend to dominate the swimsuit contest while Florida girls of any hair color seem to have a knack in the talent department.

It will probably be years before the implications of this information are understood. We at least now know that Miss Prewitt, the born-again beauty from Mississippi, was an aberration, a standard deviation in the tables of some higher order.

We can also rest assured that as long as there will be useless competitions, there will be equally useless statistics by which we can analyze them.

Short Shot

Opponents of the bill raising the drinking age in Illinois are concerned that minors will be crossing the state line and buying liquor in Wisconsin. This is a serious issue and Gov. Thompson is certain to take a boarderline stance on it.

— Nat Williams

Letters

Parking stickers 'useless'

Last Thursday, I spent 40 minutes and 50 cents in a futile effort to park my car within reasonable proximity of the Student Center. After wasting my valuable time by attempting to do so in a designated red area, I got pretty fed up.

I'm a graduate student in my first semester at SIU-C and feel ripped off for paying the \$10 sticker price for the privilege of wasting time playing Russian Roulette with other would-be parkers.

As an undergrad I attended the University of Illinois at Champaign, where parking is no better. But at least the U. of I. did not rip off students for a useless parking sticker. Furthermore, it seems that in the first week of classes, you're better off without a sticker because after trying to park in all four lots near the Communications Building for at least a half-hour, I had to resort, as many others did, to parking illegally, yet harmlessly, along the boundaries of one of the lots. I felt pretty safe because of the number of offenders, yet I received a ticket.

To add further insult to this already upsetting occurrence, I saw numerous other autos parked in choice spots without any stickers at all, but none of these people received tickets for forcing me to park illegally in order to get to class on time. Later I was told by a long-time Carbondale dweller that I probably got the ticket because I had a sticker, thus making it clear that I was a student and much more likely to pay up.

Welcome to SIU.

William Fijolek
Graduate Student, Journalist

Du Quoin coverage OK

Congratulations to you for your coverage of the Du Quoin 10,000-meter run. Over 300 runners competed. Many obtained sponsors and raised money for the Jerry Lewis kids. Your article by Scott Stahmer scooped the Southern Illinoisian, which never printed anything about it.

But don't sit on your duff thinking you did a good job. Many students and faculty ran that race, too. Some of them even beat members of the SIU cross country team.

Also, there were women who ran. You never even told us who was the first woman finisher. I hope you do better when you cover the Murphysboro 10,000-meter race on Sept. 15.

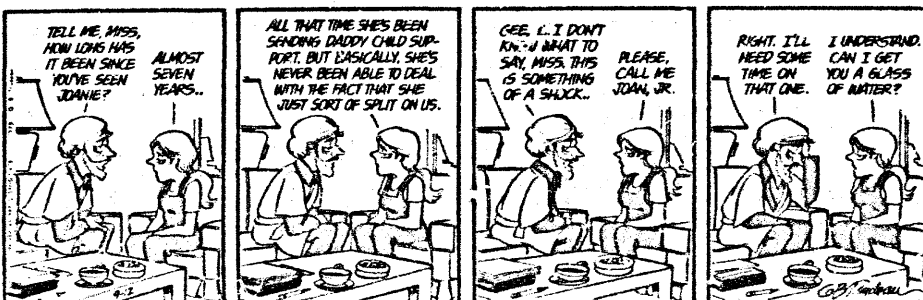
Rich Breiner
Instructor, Radio-TV

'Sanford and Son(s)' Plan?

With regard to the articles concerning the active role assumed by certain members of the hierarchy at SIU to deny equality for women in intercollegiate athletics, I assume the media will call the plan proposed by Duke University President Terry Sanford to implement Title IX regulations the "Sanford and Son(s) Plan".

Gary Auld
Admissions & Records

by Garry Trudeau



Gun owning not shameful

Bob Greene's editorial in the Sept. 5 Daily Egyptian was astute, profound and timely. It will no doubt go far in the enlightenment of a public that is woefully unaware of the hazards that lurk in the darkness of the minds of those who own firearms. But I, personally, found it to be a severe shock to discover that, at last, my cover has been blown.

Now, after reading the working of such an obviously clear, objective and benevolent mind, I feel that I must come out of the closet and confess all. I must seek rectification for my past misdeeds and try to make amends. For 35 years, I have been a gun owner. During my boyhood, I did not realize how much of a social deviate I was as I grew up in a rural area where (I blush to state) virtually everyone else was a gun owner. We were known to deprive innocent animals of their lives in order to consume their bodies. Yes, we actually slaughtered hogs, cattle, rabbits and squirrels for this very purpose.

However, as I grew older, I began to see the error of my ways. I tried to change. I even put on bright clothing that looked something like underwear and tried putting a large ball through a hoop, but I just did not derive the pleasure from that that so many seem to experience. Being a true deviate, I gave up trying to change and joined with others who suffered from the same quirk which afflicted me. We, both male and female, spent many leisure hours secreted deep in the backwoods shooting our guns at all manner of innocent targets; tin cans, wooden blocks, pieces of paper and other such flameless things. Oh brothers, the shame of it.

My wife through it all assumed that I was normal. Perhaps she too is somewhat of a deviate as she has accepted my ownership of guns with unvarying composure. More composure, frankly, than she would have exhibited had she discovered a complete set of feminine undies in the back of my underwear drawer.

But alas, the insight of this fuzzy-cheeked lad from the seat of journalistic wisdom has finally gotten to me. I have disposed of all my guns. I no longer digest the dirty magazines.

I must close now as I have to catch the 8:15 flight to Sweden where I am scheduled for surgery in two weeks. Dr. Nils Bjorkstrom has promised that by a simple surgical process, he can change me into a 12-gauge magnum pump shotgun with full choke. I can hardly wait.

Marion W. Mitchell
Life member, National Rifle Association

Flag should be flown here

To the American citizens of SIU-Carbondale:

The administrative office at Lantz Hall has stated that they have more important priorities than to see that the American flag is flown during the day at Thompson Point.

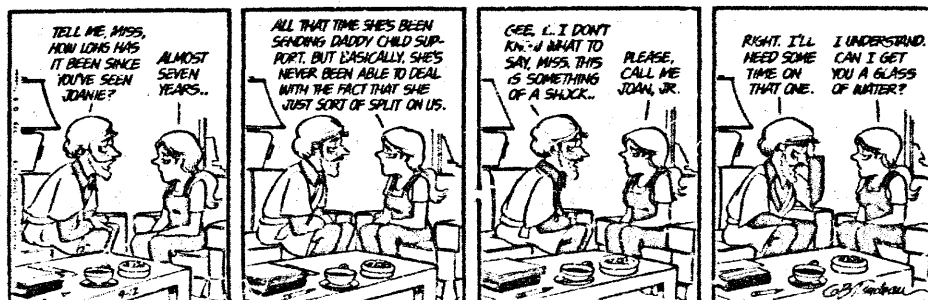
It has now been three weeks since school began and as yet, no move has been made to put the flag in the air. When the Thompson Point administrative office was contacted by me on Sept. 6, it was stated that they had other priorities. At this time, I also talked with other students who felt the same as I did. If a public university won't fly a flag, who should?

My heart feels sorry for them for they must have forgotten all the pain and agony this great country has had to go through and the lives lost to that others like myself may go to college during peacetime.

My fellow students and I also think that we should make a good example to all the foreign students who came to this great country. We are proud to be American. To see the flag in the air on a bright crisp day warms my heart. I feel this is little to ask in this time of economic recession.

Richard Besse
Senior, Zoology

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CALIFORNIA 5 SIZE BOWTIE BEANS	5 lbs.	\$1.19
NATURALLY SWEET BARTLETT PEARS	2 lbs.	\$1.00

CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPES	1 lb.	79¢
NEW CLIP NORTH CAROLINA SWEET TAMS	3 lbs.	\$1.00
CALIFORNIA STUFFING SIZE GREEN PEPPERS	5 lbs.	\$1.00
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KROGER'S SELECTED BEEF, 1 lb. 89¢
KROGER'S SELECTED BEEF, 1 lb. 89¢

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ROYAL VINEYARD PECAN COFFEE CAKE OR TEA RING, CARAMEL PECAN STOLLEN
\$1.19
10-12 oz. Pkg.
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No sign of GPA inflation at SIU

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Although grade inflation is becoming both a topic of concern and a problem at many educational institutions across the country, SIU-C has no need to worry, the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee concluded at its meeting Friday.

Robert Colvin, chairman of the committee, said that even though the mean grade point average has increased 8 percent in the last nine years, it has not been at "a great, alarming rate."

In a report drawn up by Colvin, Kirby Browning, director of Admissions and Records, and Dorothy Bleyer, assistant professor at the School of Technical Careers, it was determined that the 2 percent increase took place in a two-year period from 1969 to 1971. Since 1971, however, the increase in the GPA has been stable, showing a decrease after 1975.

Although the sudden surge from 1969 to 1971 was attributed to the Vietnam War and a sympathetic faculty, the increases in recent years are due to University changes, Browning said.

"Change in the grading policy, change in the admissions policy and change in the retention policy should cause grades to go up," Browning said. "That's what we want."

"Grade inflation implies that some students are receiving grades that they do not deserve," he said. "But I don't see that here."

The concern with grade inflation started when John Mercer, professor of cinema and photography, suggested that it was a severe problem on this campus. Browning said he hoped the committee's conclusions could help alleviate the alarm that has developed.

Browning stated that a study started in 1965 and continued on a five-year basis found that only 27 percent of students graduate within four years. Although this sounds like a low figure, Browning said some comparison was needed to determine whether this was consistent with trends at other universities and colleges.

"The ultimate goal is to stop the students from leaving and to find out why they leave," Browning said.

Charles Speck, assistant professor of foreign languages

and literature, said determining why students leave causes problems because former students can not be located. "The source of information is gone," he said.

Surveys already taken by the University indicate the greatest reason for leaving school is for financial and personal problems. Browning said that this year, out of 9,300 students who applied to the University, only 7,500 were admitted and an estimate 3,100 will matriculate. The UEPC decided the issue needed further study and clarification before definite action could be taken.

The UEPC also decided to proceed with an opinion survey that would be given to faculty members to determine whether to implement a plus-minus grading system.

H-BOMB ARTICLE

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that arguments bearing on the government's attempt to suppress an article in Progressive magazine on the H-bomb must be open to the public.

Arafat to meet with Jackson

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Tuesday he plans to meet soon with PLO leader Yasser Arafat "to contribute as a private citizen and intermediary" to help resolve the Middle East conflict.

In a statement, Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH, said he would set a time and place for the meeting as soon as he receives a written invitation from the PLO for the proposed conference.

On Monday, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., revealed that he was contacted by Mahomoud Labadi, an Arafat deputy, extending the suggestion of a meeting.

Labadi told Findley that Arafat was interested in meeting with Jackson at an unspecified time and location, but indicated the meeting probably would take place in the next month outside the United States.

In the statement, Jackson said PUSH, a Chicago-based civil rights organization, "is concerned about both the security of Israel and the human rights of the Palestinians."

"PUSH's position is that cool and calm talking would aid in reducing the hot war."

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Weekdays 5:15 7:15 9:15

TV group wants independent station

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

A Carbondale investor has filed an affidavit with the Federal Communications Commission to finance Mount Vernon's Channel 13 as an independent television station instead of as a satellite station for Channel 30 in St. Louis.

William J. Burns' affidavit is part of a final plea by a local citizens' group to make Channel 13, the last independent station in Southern Illinois, an independent station instead of a satellite for Channel 30.

If financed as an independent station, Channel 13 would emit a signal covering 70-mile radius from Carbondale to Mattoon and from Lawrenceville to Belleville.

The local citizens group, Citizens Committee for Independent Local television in Southern Illinois, has filed an appeal challenging an FCC building permit issued to Southern Illinois Broadcasting Corp. The company is a sister corporation of Evans Broad-

casting, the New York firm which owns Channel 30 SIBC plans to make Channel 13 in Mount Vernon a satellite station, mainly rebroadcasting programs from the St. Louis station, but also carrying some local news.

There is a need for an independent Southern Illinois station, Burns said.

"It would have independent ownership, management, operation and programming," Burns said. The station would be the owners' major concern, not some "side interest so to speak of a satellite station."

"Southern Illinois is rich in history and tradition," Burns said. "It has its own resources and even its own language. It is an area with a strong rural, small town element."

Burns said if the FCC was genuine in its commitment to independent stations, then it would reverse the decision, revoke SIBC's permit and award it to a Southern Illinois owner.

Burns said he had not filed his application earlier because at the time there were two

(Continued on Page 22)

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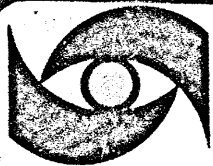
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*Note: A \$10 refundable damage deposit will also be required	
Travel & Recreation Committee	

Southside Johnny & THE ASBURY JUKES

WITH DAVID JOHANSEN GROUP

Friday, Sept 14

Still Good Seats Available

SPC CONSORT COMMITTEE

Please write a short description of your class idea and any other pertinent information, and bring it to the 3rd floor of the Student Center. For information call Charlie Augustine at 536-3393

FREE SCHOOL

The SIU Free School is once again looking for teachers. Free School is different from other alternative education programs in that teachers aren't paid, and there is no registration fee for students.

LECTURES

FORUM 30+

River Rooms

Wednesday 3 p.m.

President Hiram Lasar speaks on

"The role of the student from the perspective of a president, dean of Law School, and instructor."

SPC FILMS

Thursday

KLUTE 7&9 pm 75¢

Friday/Saturday

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN 7&9 pm \$1

Sunday

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(transcribed by V. G. Smith, 12/12/79)

Peace Corps volunteers leave for two-year service in Nepal

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

A 35-hour flight, which begins Friday, will take 35 new Peace Corps volunteers to the other side of the world...to Nepal. Ray Leki, a 1979 chemistry graduate of SIU-C will be among those volunteers.

"I invested 19 years in academic growth," Leki said. "Now I want to spend a few years in the personal kind of growth the Peace Corps offers."

Nepal, which is located between China and India, is home of Mount Everest, and legends of Abominable Snowmen and Shangri-La.

Nepal has no electricity or running water. It is also "the greatest culture shock" an American can encounter, Leki said.

"The farthest outpost in Nepal is a four-day walk to the nearest road, and that's as the Nepalese walk," he said.

Leki's two-year stint begins with an intensive 14 weeks of language, culture and job-oriented training. "I'll be fulfilling a need Nepal has for high school level math and science teachers," he said.

Leki has been studying the Nepali language since mid-June, because he will speaking



Ray Leki

and teaching it in Nepali. It is a particularly difficult language, he said, because its alphabet is Sanskrit, he said.

The Nepal assignment is a "challenging" one, Leki said, but added he is "looking for it to be a positive experience, a chance to develop and grow."

"The Peace Corps is not a place for people to get themselves together," Leki said. "If you're a volunteer, you have to be able to tie off your

relationships, so you can leave with a feeling of completeness, instead of a feeling of escape."

Just doing your job is not enough, Leki said.

"It's not just bridges and roads and water systems that people need," he said. "They need help in pulling themselves from a feudal background into the 20th Century."

People thinking about joining the Peace Corps should talk to someone who's been in the Peace Corps, Leki said.

"I had a lot of distorted notions when I first started thinking about becoming a volunteer."

The Peace Corps gives you a chance to really step out of your culture and learn about another while existing in it," he said.

"This allows volunteers to bring part of that grassroots culture back with them, he said.

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Carbondale Cablevision now offers you the best FM service in Southern Illinois.

To prove we're the best we are offering NEW SUBSCRIBERS:

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All this if you bring in this as a coupon by September 14, 1979. A total savings of \$31.20

Our new FM service will give you these FM stations from St. Louis:

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PLUS---Carbondale's own **WFBZ**

Coming later, WFMT from Chicago--the first radio superstation.

(*Offer good only for new subscribers with this coupon)

Campus Briefs

The Touch of Nature SCAR program is sponsoring a free workshop on bicycle maintenance and care at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room.

The Backgammon Club will hold a free tournament at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Renaissance Room. Players of all levels of skills are invited and encouraged to bring a board.

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 206 Quigley Hall to discuss Central Illinois Power Co.'s proposed rate hike and to



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Grand Opening

Friday Evening
September 14

KMBK Inc. is opening the new disco and live entertainment at
315 S. Illinois Ave.
(located where the old Merlin's used to be)

The entire bar is under new management and KMBK Inc. has gone to great lengths to ensure your enjoyment and comfort.

**You Name the Disco
That's Right!**

KMBK Inc. is holding a naming contest starting Friday night so that the customers can name the disco. So stop by and pick up an entry form and join the fun!



Southside Johnny and the ASBURY JUKES

One Hour Recorded CONCERT
from Asbury Park, N.J.
Wednesday, Sept. 12
6 pm

presented by



Exclusive Interview with Southside Johnny from 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14

Shaw, Lesar to give lectures

Acting President of SIU-C, Hiram Lesar, will be the featured speaker Wednesday in the first of a continuing series of free lectures sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Lesar will speak on "The student from the view of the president, dean and teacher," from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B.

The lecture will mark the first in a weekly "Forum 30 Plus" series of lectures, according to Debbie Quantock, SPC lecture chairperson. She said the series, which is aimed at reaching an audience of 30 to 40 people, will mainly feature academic, professional and local people but may also include well-known outside speakers.

The series will consist of a 30-minute or more lecture, plus a question and answer period open to the audience, Quantock said.

Other speakers scheduled to appear include Herbert Marshall, director for the center of Soviet and East European Studies in the Performing Arts on Sept. 19, and SIU System Chancellor-elect Kenneth Shaw on Oct. 3.

In addition to the "Forum 30 Plus" series, Quantock said the SPC is planning a "Polioecology" lecture series which is being coordinated through the office of Rep. Paul Simon. The series, which will debut Sept. 20, will feature lectures on environmental and ecology-related topics, she said. Quantock said the topics will be announced at a later date.

Professor of theater appointed chairman of awards program

Christian Moe of the theater department has been named chairman-elect of the National American Theatre Festival Playwrighting Awards Program.

Moe will be responsible for supervising the program on a national level. He also will oversee the 13 regional festivals, which are held annually, and will appoint regional chairpersons.

In addition, Moe will serve as an "expert resource person" to advise regional chairpersons, playwrights and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Moe is the supervisor of the playwriting program at SIU-C as well as graduate advisor. He has directed over 40 productions, including "The Alchemist" and "Richard III" at SIU-C, and seven premieres of new plays and dramas at Illinois' New Salem State Park. He also is co-author of "Creating Historical Drama"

and "Six Plays for Children," published by St. J. Press. He has had ten plays produced, four of which were co-authored. Included among them are "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden," the Illinois Sesquicentennial play of 1968, and "Stranger in the Land," produced off-off Broadway.

SUCCESS, FINALLY

HATFIELD England (AP) — There was no doubt in the minds of Edith and Leonard Parman the back door of their government-subsidized house was rotten and needing replacement.

After two years of complaining about the leaking door, the council finally agreed to send workmen to paint it.

The paint did not stop the leaking, as a new door was installed — backwards. Then it was found to be too small.

The Parmans say workmen had to make 26 visits before the door was fixed properly.

Media coverage of SIU up

By Thomas Travin
Student Writer

Television stations and newspapers from Kentucky, St. Louis and Illinois have shown an increased interest in news coverage of SIU-C and Carbondale, according to observers at the University News Service.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has a Carbondale bureau, and KFVS-TV in Cape Girardeau will soon have a Carbondale office, according to Tom Wood, one of the two full-time writers employed by the news service.

One of the news service's functions is to provide news stories, videotaped stories and radio news for many of the area media, explained Wood. "We often supply film and information to KFVS, WSLI in Harrisburg, WFSD in Paducah,

and sometimes Peoria and St. Louis," he said.

The service employs two full-time writers, one graduate student writer, one student writer, and two students who produce radio and TV news spots. According to Wood, the service covers the campus "as a newspaper would," and is not simply a public relations service.

"We write in AP style, and our writers are journalists, not public relations people," said Wood. "We work in a straight news style and publish what we consider to be good news — something that would be of interest to readers, that would inform them."

Wood sees the news service as a helpful and important asset to the area media. "Instead of sending a TV crew down from somewhere like St. Louis or Peoria or up from

Paducah, which is a long trip for a crew to make, a station can call us and most of the time we can come up with something for them and ship it off immediately by air. Collect, of course."

Civic center starts season ticket sales

Season tickets for the Marion Civic Center's 1980 Patron Series are on sale now. They may be purchased by calling the center at 997-4030 or by writing to P.O. Box 51, Marion.

Subscriptions to the series will cost \$68 for two tickets per show. Those who do not wish to see Julie Harris, who will appear Saturday, Oct. 6, may buy season tickets for \$48. Individual tickets will go on sale after season subscribers have received theirs.

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Come for your make-up design and private consultation with personalized written directions. A \$15 fee paid in advance will guarantee your appointment. Telephone promptly for a reservation during the week of October 16-20, 1979.

Beautiful People Studio

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549-2833 • Carbondale



Julie Moller, recently named Arena promotions boss, stands in front of her new home. (Staff Photo by Randy Klauk)

Arena promotions boss 'in love' with new job

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

When one graduates from college, it is important to get a job that one would like to do. For Julie Moller, an August 1979 graduate of SIU's School of Journalism, that objective has been reached.

The 22-year-old Moller was named the SIU Arena Promotions Director last week. "I feel like this job will allow me to take everything that I've learned in college and apply it. It's everything that I've been looking for in a job," she said.

Moller has some previous experience in the field. In 1978, she worked as promotions manager for six neighborhood newspapers in the Carverville, Illinois area, and last year, she worked in the display advertising department of the Daily Egyptian. Moller was able to triple the number of classified display ads for the newspaper in one year. "I just called people up and pointed out the benefits of display classifieds," she said.

As promotions director, Moller will be in charge of all aspects of promoting a concert. It involves planning an entire ad campaign - figuring a budget, choosing the correct media, writing press releases and designing the ads.

Her goal for each concert is a sellout, but Moller believes that each show should be looked at individually. "Each show is different. I'll set goals for each one as it comes up," she said.

Moller's own musical tastes encompass a wide range of musical styles, from jazz to folk, but she admits that she listens to it differently than most other people. "I listen to it for its possible advertising value," she said.

She also said that she would not let her own musical tastes prejudice any concert plans the arena might have. "I'm more interested in a sellout than in seeing a group that I would like."

Although she is not involved in the actual booking of a concert, Arena Manager Cary Drake does that. Moller believes that the Arena is a part of SIU and that the concerts booked should reflect that.

As far as future plans, Moller hopes to work in either arena or political promotions. "The entertainment field is really interesting, and I think I could do well promoting a politician," she said.

Since she only started working on Monday, Moller still hasn't learned everything about her job. "I'm being helped by everybody."

Rec center plans 'all-nighter'

An alternative to the usual Friday night chug-a-lug contests will be offered in the Recreation Building this weekend when the first "All-Nighter" is held.

From 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday, mini-tournaments in golf, badminton, volleyball, table tennis, swimming and racquetball will be hosted. Some free time will be allotted for individuals who do not wish to participate in tournaments.

"The reason we're holding the all-nighter is to introduce students to the kinds of activities available and to the

building itself," said Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramural sports.

Entries for the events will be limited to 16 persons and no reservations will be accepted until 30 minutes before the games begin.

Handicapped students will also be able to participate in the games. Wheelchair basketball, football, soccer and table tennis tournaments will be held throughout the night.

The Recreation Building will take on a "fair-type atmosphere," Paratore said. Various sports clubs will set up booths for displays and

demonstrations. Rentable camping equipment will also be on display.

Balloons and tickets for door prizes will be given away at the door. Gift certificates from area merchants will be awarded every hour.

"There will be special rules for the athletic events so that everyone will have a chance to participate," Paratore said. For example, a normal racquetball match consisting of two out of three games will be shortened.

Blue ribbons and certificates will be awarded to individual and team champions.

Apple festival continues

The Murphysboro Apple Festival will get into full swing Wednesday, Sept. 12 with rides, music and crafts.

At 11 a.m. there will be an apple pie and apple butter contest at the Chamber of Commerce office. At 5 p.m. a Festival Funland will be set up downtown.

The Appletime Arts and Crafts Show, featuring works by Southern Illinois artists, will start at 6 p.m. The show will be

held in the Elk's Club on Walnut Street in Murphysboro.

A gospel music performance is planned for 6:30 p.m. on the Festival Funland stage downtown. The big event of the day, scheduled for 8 p.m., is the National Apple Pie Contest, which will also be held downtown. During the preliminaries of the contest and prior to the finals, an apple pie and apple butter auction will be held.

WSIU to present 'Trial of the Moke'

WSIU-TV, Channel 8, will present "Trial of the Moke" Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. The film is the portrayal of a blatantly racist incident in American history. The drama is about the systematic persecution of the first black cadet to graduate from West Point. Fellow officers of Lt. Henry Ossian Flipper were the initiators of the persecution. "Trial of the Moke" is based upon a true incident.



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Soundesign Stereo Console/ette Reg. \$144.88 (1 only) 8 Tracks Turntable FM/AM 2 built speakers Cabinet with Sculptured Grill <div style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Sale \$129.99</div>	Atari Video Music Machine hooks up to Television and Stereo creates video design on TV screen Reg. \$58.88 <div style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Sale 29.00 (4 only)</div>
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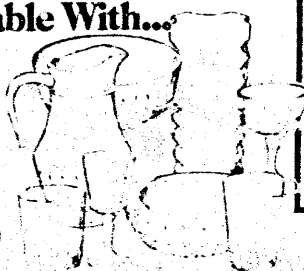
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Shank Portions Ham
Lb. **79¢**
WAS 89¢
CUTTY PORTION LB. 99¢

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Lb. **\$1.19**
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WHOLE PORK BUTT CUT INTO

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WAS \$2.49
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Lb. **\$1.99**
WAS \$2.49
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Lb. **\$1.99**
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SMOKED Sausage Lb. \$2.19

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USDA CHOICE Freezer Beef
NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING

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WAS 29¢

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GENERIC APPLE SAUCE	3 10-oz. Cans	19¢
GENERIC NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER	10-oz. Can	99¢
GENERIC GRAPE JELLY	32-oz. Jar	79¢
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GENERIC PAPER TOWELS	10-oz. Can	49¢
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GENERIC ELONG W/ RICE ON LONG SPAGHETTI	24-oz. Jar	79¢
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GENERIC SALAD OIL	10-oz. Can	19¢
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WAS \$1.49
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Crisco
WAS \$2.29
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Makes 10 Quarts **\$1.99**

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Worth 5¢
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8909

Worth 25¢
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8906

Worth 50¢
When You Purchase 2 8-oz. Cans
Star-Kist Chunk Tuna
8909

Worth 25¢
When You Purchase 1 1/2-Lb. Can
National's Natural Grain Bread
8902

Worth 25¢
When You Purchase 1 1/2-Lb. Can
Pevely Ice Cream Sandwiches
8912

Worth 50¢
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Star-Kist Chunk Tuna
8909

Worth 19¢
When You Purchase 3 1/2-Lb. Cans
Crisco
8906

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Super Everyday Price

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FRENCH BREAD 2 79¢

5-oz. Loaves

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BAKE SHOP FRESH! Hard Rolls Dozen 99¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH! SANDWICH BUNS Doz. 99¢

National Coupon

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SAVE 19¢

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 41¢

National Coupon

AIM Toothpaste 58¢

4.2-oz. Tube

Save 41¢

National Coupon

ANACIN Tablets \$1.39

100-ct. Bottle

Save 41¢

National Coupon

PRELL Shampoo \$1.18

9-oz. Bottle

Save 45¢

National Coupon

TAMPAX TAMPONS \$1.59

45-ct. Box

SUPER SPECIAL

Reach Toothbrushes Each 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Alka Seltzer Foil Tablets \$2.59

72-ct. Box

MIGHTY MATCH Disposable Lighter 77¢

TWIN PACK Each

SUPER SPECIAL

Johnson's Cotton Swabs \$1.19

300-ct. Box

SUPER SPECIAL

Cepacol Mouthwash \$1.19

18-oz. Bott.

Clearasil Soap 68¢

3.2-oz. Pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL

TYLENOL Tylenol Tablets \$3.39

200-ct. Bott.

SUPER SPECIAL

BAND-AID Adhesive Strips \$1.19

30 Cts. in 100 Wt. 50 Cts. in 50 Wt.

GETS INTO CORNERS

ROYAL MAID Tilt Broom \$1.59

Each

SUPER SPECIAL

Diary Night Cream \$3.29

2-oz. Jar

SUPER SPECIAL

Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant \$1.49

4-oz. Can

SUPER SPECIAL

Brut 33 Stick Deodorant \$1.09

2.5-oz. Pkg.

REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR HARD-TO-HOLD

VO-5 Hair Spray \$1.88

12-oz. Can

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Mighty Match Lighter 77¢

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72" x 80" Nylon Knitting

Assemblage still necessary for College of Science machine

By Conrad Stantz
Staff Writer

Parts of a \$176,000 machine purchased by the College of Science are due for a move back to Madison, Wis. to be put together and tested.

About \$126,000 worth of parts to a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer has been left in boxes in the basement of Neckers since last year, when budget problems and an extended backlog of orders for the spectrometer parts forestalled buying the rest of the machine from the manufacturer, Nicolet Inc.

David Koster, associate professor of chemistry, the person currently in charge of the spectrometer, said the additional \$50,000 worth of spectrometer parts is being ordered.

"It's not like going to Sears and buying a wrench off a shelf," Koster said of his ordeal of buying the spectrometer. Many of the spectrometer's parts are still being made for back orders. Consequently, Koster said, the spectrometer won't be completed until February or March.

Spectroscopy, the interaction of electromagnetic radiation with matter, is the science behind spectrometer use.

Koster explained that a sample, say a hydrogen nucleus in a molecule, is placed in a probe, a holding device situated between the two poles of a strong magnet.

In their original state, the hydrogen nuclei are spinning, either positively or negatively.

When the magnetic field is applied the nuclear spins of the nuclei tend to align with the north and south magnetic poles, much like a magnet aligns itself in a magnetic field.

"When electromagnetic radiation of the correct frequency is applied, a transition occurs between the nuclear spin orientations. In other words, the nuclei reverse their spins," Koster said.

"The reverse spin triggers a spectrum reading which tells at what frequency the spin was reversed," Koster said.

"This allows the organic chemist to find out what his compound is," Koster added.

"Aside from using the spectrum for identification purposes, it also gives you the tool for probing the inside of a molecule at the nuclear level."

Pope recordings to go on sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Vatican approved records of Masses said by Pope John Paul II in three different languages will go on sale during the pontiff's upcoming visit to the United States, a recording company spokesman said Tuesday.

"It is the Vatican's desire that people throughout the world be able to experience the pope's own voice and messages," said Joel Carlin of Bryn Mawr Productions, Ltd., a new Chicago company given exclusive rights in North America, Canada and Mexico to the Vatican-approved recordings.

he said.

The spectrometer will be used by faculty and graduate students in a number of departments for experimentation on chemical compounds.

The advantage of the new spectrometer is that it accommodates almost all of the elements, including Carbon-13, which is difficult to observe.

The reason the new spectrometer can accommodate almost all the elements is that a superconducting magnet, more powerful than conventional permanent or electromagnetic magnets, creates a stronger electromagnetic field, Koster said. This allows operation at a higher frequency.

"Most spectrometers are built to handle a nucleus or two," Koster added.

Carlin said his company is working closely with the Vatican to do a "tasteful, credible job" and said he hopes the Vatican will later approve a full catalogue of records of papal speeches and special Masses.

The first three recordings are of already-taped Masses said in Spanish during the pope's trip to Mexico, in English at an English school in Rome, and in Polish at the Sistine Chapel, Carlin said.

These recordings will be sold for \$10 mostly through parish churches and direct mail during the Pope's visit.

Campus Briefs

All students interested in officiating Intramural floor hockey should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam Gymnasium.


The Society for Advancement of Management will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room. Different committees will be organized for this year's activities.

"Coping with Carbondale," a group for women new to the community, will discuss the job search in Carbondale from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. Featured speakers will be Debbie Lindrud from SIU-C Personnel Office and Jean Bosely from the State Of Illinois Employment Division.

The SIU-C Botany Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II, Room 450. There will be an election of officers and upcoming activities will be discussed.

Wednesday
is
"PITCHER DAY"
at Quatro's opening 'til 10 p.m.

with the purchase of any
medium or large size pizza
you get a pitcher of Coke or beer
for 99¢
no limits on pitchers



Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Test registrations to end in two weeks

The registration for a number of tests will be closing in the next two weeks. Information and registration brochures are available at Woody Hall, B 204.

Registration ends Wednesday for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test. The GSFLT will be given Oct. 12. Thursday registration for the

Law School Admission Test closes. The LSAT will be given Oct. 17.

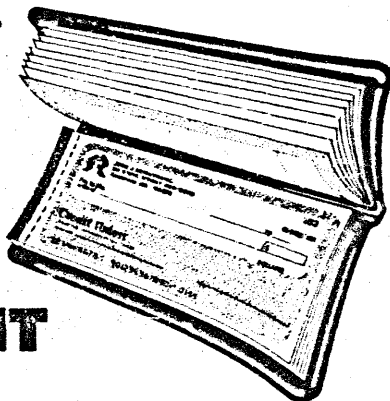
Registration for the Actuarial Examination ends Saturday. The exam will be given Nov. 8.

Registration closes Wednesday, Sept. 19, for the College Level Examination Program. The CLEP will be given Oct. 16.

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THE GATSBY BAR
Happy Hour 12-6
free peanuts and popcorn

Tequila Sunrise 70¢

Tonight:
The DogShew Review

Billiards Parlor
Special
Jack Daniels 75¢

Tech dean leads negotiations in Soviet energy exchange

By Conrad Stantz
Staff Writer

As five-time head of a United States delegation to Russia, Kenneth E. Tempelmeyer, the new dean of the school of Engineering and Technology since July 1, has been instrumental in furthering a more efficient way of producing electricity.

Tempelmeyer, the leader of 10 to 12 engineers and scientists who exchange ideas with the Soviets, conducts negotiations to determine what information each delegation should receive about a process called magnetohydrodynamics.

MHD, is a direct way to get electricity out of hot combustion gases produced from burning coal, natural gas or oil, he said.

The processes advantages, are that it converts energy in coal, natural gas or oil to electricity more efficiently than conventional means and it cuts about 90 percent of sulfur dioxide emissions, a major pollutant, Tempelmeyer said.

The exchange program with the Soviets, "offers the U.S. an opportunity to participate in tests in large facilities which do not exist here yet," he said. Those facilities cost "tens to hundreds of millions of dollars," he added.

The Soviets have been working hard on MHD for 15 years, while the U.S. has largely gone the nuclear route, he said.

Tempelmeyer said he is pleased that the U.S. has finally shown an interest in MHD. The U.S. "offers (the Soviets) advanced technology in certain areas that makes the process more effective, he said.

"We've been very instrumental in pointing out to our Soviet colleagues the different directions the testing might take," he said.

He added that the tests provide data which enable engineers to design and build larger MHD systems and to predict those systems' performance.

SIU-C has a research grant with Argon National Laboratories, a firm that manages and administers the constructing and testing of a new MHD generator that Westinghouse is building for a



Kenneth E. Tempelmeyer

Soviet facility, he said.

Tempelmeyer was adamant about SIU-C's value to stateside MHD testing. He said that SIU-C's computer link to Argon in Chicago enables SIU-C faculty and graduate students to make complex computer programs which predict the performance of the MHD generator at Argon. The predictions are then compared to actual tests at Argon to see how accurate they are.

These predictions will eventually "improve our ability to make an MHD plant in the United States," he said.

As far as goals for the School of Engineering and Technology, Tempelmeyer wants "to be sure the school will continue to have a strong program in engineering education."

"Our graduates are sought after from coast to coast," he said.

Increasing research activities, is the key to building engineering and technology's

graduate program, another of his goals, he said.

"We want to stay on the forefront of advanced technology, stay absolutely current with technology," he said.

Tempelmeyer expressed dismay at the loss of graduate school candidates to jobs with increasing salaries for graduates right out of college.

"I would hope that the real drive (for graduate school) would come from wanting a higher level of education," he said.

The 50-year-old native of St. Louis has earned a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Missouri at Rolla, a masters degree in Mechanical Engineering and a Ph.D. in Engineering Science from the University of Tennessee.

Tempelmeyer worked for NASA for five years before being employed by Aro Inc.

University Bookstore plans first of four in-store sales

The University Bookstore will be selling about \$1,000 worth of books this week as the first in a series of four book promotion sales planned for the fall semester.

A variety of 200 titles of books dealing with course study and reference material will be sold in the open area in the middle of the bookstore. The sale will run until Sept. 28 or until the supply of books for the sale runs out, University Bookstore Manager Naomi Patheal said.

The bookstore purchased technical and school books for the sale from a remainder house, which will allow the store to sell books at a 10 to 15 percent discount off the original retail price. Publishers sell books that are no longer

being printed to remainder houses. "I think there's a lot of good books out that publishers no longer ship," Patheal said.

This is the first year the bookstore, located in the Student Center, will offer four in-store book sales in one semester. "We're trying to get people to understand that we are available for this type of service," Patheal said.

ANITA SAVES

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Anita Bryant's appearance at a 25th anniversary service in a Charlotte church was interrupted by a Florida man who claimed the singer's crusade had converted him from homosexuality.

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Teacher job market promising, Education dean cites reasons

By Marilyn Titone
News Editor

The job market for teachers is slightly better than it was two or three years ago because fewer people are receiving education degrees, according to Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education.

"We are more selective of who's being accepted and retained in the field because there is no teacher shortage," he said.

Most elementary, junior high and high school teaching jobs are available in the areas of agriculture education, industrial arts and special education, Clark said. Social studies, physical education and biology are areas where teachers will have some difficulty in finding jobs.

"Other areas are fairly competitive," he added.

Another reason for the widening job market is that teachers are retiring earlier, Clark said. Legislation was recently approved by Gov. James Thompson which sets the retirement age for teacher at 55, without a decrease in pension benefits. The effects of this bill are yet to be seen but many teachers will take advantage of it, Clark said.

"There are fewer students, though because there are fewer live births," he said. "This means fewer teachers are needed."

"A lack of mobility is a single deterrent in getting a job," Clark said. "Teachers simply must be more mobile than they once happened to be." They must be willing to move to other states and even other countries, he said. "They have to go to where the jobs are."

The teaching of teachers has changed in the past few years also, he added.

"We're more concerned than before with experiences prior to student teaching," Clark said. Prospective teachers are now required by state law to spend 100 hours in an elementary, junior high, or high school classroom prior to their semester of student teaching.

Multi-cultural education is being stressed, he said. Teachers must be able to handle students of various races and backgrounds.

The handicapped student is now being taught in the regular classroom. Teachers must learn to overcome students' physical handicaps.

"It's difficult, but a challenging thing," Clark said. "Back to basics" is being pushed by many parents and

educators, Clark said. He said he believes that reading, writing and arithmetic are important but emphasizes there should be a broad curriculum.

"Basic skills must be learned," he said. "There's no excuse for a person not being able to handle basic operations."

But both basic skills and a variety of other subjects can be taught simultaneously, he said. "Boys and girls need a complete introduction to life... the curriculum must reflect a model of society."

Yet it is hard for teachers to reflect a society that has not been experienced.

"Most of these people who graduate from high school will be working in the year 2000 and we don't know what their jobs will be," he said.

"More teachers are not preparing boys and girls for their achievement...we're not reaching the ultimate goal."

"The teachers tend to move away from a traditional curriculum and teach what they like to teach. More teachers are not preparing boys and girls for their achievement," he said. "I think we're doing considerably better than we did do, but we're not reaching the ultimate goal."

"Maybe it's not the schools' fault (that children aren't learning), but the world of work," he said. "It's not just young people who can't handle employment, it's adults as well." There is a great need for adult education and retraining.

Students who decide to go on to college after high school often aren't ready for the decision-making world they are thrown into, Clark said.

"They're sent to college before they're ready to go or want to go, especially young men," he said. "They need some work experience and then they will be better students...it's a matter of maturity."

Clark says he is in favor of

competency testing.

"I'm in favor of any wide-scale testing of children to determine their progress in school," he said "but tests are sometimes used for things other than what they were intended for."

Clark agrees with opponents of competency testing who say teachers may begin "teaching the tests."

"But most of the truly standardized tests are not available to the teacher," he said.

Teacher unions are stronger than ever, Clark said, but there is little taught to prepare a prospective teacher for this reality. Instead, they must learn about unions "in the field."

Clark, a life member of the National Education Association, said he is basically supportive of the union movement but believes "teacher unions have lost credibility in the past few years, and the unions are more concerned with rights and privileges of teachers but not with making improvements in education."

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MALE ROOMMATE for Computer Science Major. 2-Bedroom trailer south of campus. Town & Country Court, No. 88. After 5. 1273Ba16

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TO SHARE NICE trailer Carbondale Mobile Home \$82.50. Must be dog lover, fun, open minded. 549-9690. 1440Ba25

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Big, Roomy, House: 1 mile - car pool with 3 females & 1 male. \$90 monthly. Call 549-3886. 1406Ba25

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Dr. Michael E. Dingemans
Assoc. Dean, Graduate School and Director, Research Development & Administration
CSH, Woody Hall, SIU-C
Closing Date: 12 September 1979

WANTED - BARMAN, BAR-TEENDERS, & DOORMEN Apply in person between 2-8 or 9-11 p.m. Midland Inn. 1301C18

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KITCHEN HELP WANTED at Giant City Lodge, phone 457-1941 and ask for Mr. Gorman. 13152C19

MAINTENANCE MAN, FULLTIME. Apply in person at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. 13140C16

TYPIST NEEDED for technical book. Daytime, possibly including Saturdays. Excellent skills required. Apply Bender. 1379C15

COUNTER HELP, MIDNIGHT shift. Apply at Italian Village, evenings 3-8. 13180C13

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CARBONDALE - KINDERGARTEN TEACHER for small non-traditional school. Send resume to Carbondale New School, RHS, Carbondale, by September 18, 1979. \$600 a month, 5:00-5:30. 13139C14

GRAPHICS DESIGN STUDENT work position. Must be ACT on File. Contact Louis Hall, Division of Continuing Education. 336-7751. 13139C14

HAIR STYLIST WANTED. Beautiful People Studio. Contact Chris at 549-2653 or 457-2458 (after hours). 1411C16

ST. BOWL, Cool Coo's. Waitress and bartenders apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 985-3755. 13125C13C

NEED EXPERIENCED PERSON to do floral arrangements for special occasion. 585-6716. 13125C14

Delivery Person Wanted. Must have car and phone. Apply in person at Covone's Pizzzo. 415 So. Illinois Ave.

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POSITION AVAILABLE IN Comprehensive Planning and Design. Design program. Researcher. Responsibilities: Serve as Coordinator of a grant from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, coordinating staff efforts, producing a monthly newsletter and teaching home energy conservation and low cost solar application. Experience in operating a state or federal grant is desired. Applications will be received until September 17, 1979, or until a suitable applicant is found. Contact: Richard E. Archer, Comprehensive Planning and Design, Design Program, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIU-C is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer. 13167C16

ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROJECT - WORKERS wanted. Experienced applicants given priority. Work starts 12 September; runs five weeks. This is a paid project. For further information see Steven Adler (3479 Fanner) or call 336-6951, at 43 EOE. 13145C14

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GREEN CANVAS BACKPACK near Silverhall. Contains Photographic Assignments. Very Important! Call Joel 549-3251. (Leave Message). 1306G14

LOST: MENS WALLET (Black). During Registration, life savings, & important papers. Reward. 549-3778. 1306G15

LOST LARGE BROWN Shepherd mix female dog. Creeley and Weld Colorado tags. Reward. 549-3871. 1432G13

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LOST DOBERMAN, FEMALE. black, scars on ears. Reward for return of information leading to return. 529-1951. 1405G16

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Enrollment is open to all SIU-C students but is limited.

Date and Times:
Monday through Friday
September 17-21, 1979
2:00 p.m.

Call 536-6646 to sign up for the workshop. Ask for Yvonne McDonald.

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FREE KITTENS, 8-WEEKS OLD. Call 529-2304. 1441N14

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LOOK FOR COOL SAVINGS IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

Activities

Blood Drive, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom D.

Issues and Answers meeting, 3 to 4 p.m., Mackinaw Room. Free School-SOAR meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Ohio Room. Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room A.

Public Relation Student Society meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Illinois Room.

Society for Advancement of Marketing meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Student Government meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Ballroom C. Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Disco Dance Class, 6 to 9:15 p.m., Roman Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Prayer meeting, noon to 12:30 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.

Tau Beta Pi meeting, noon, Thebes Room.

Phi Sigma Epsilon business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 131.

Marketing Club meeting, 7 p.m., Missouri Room. Weightlifting Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., lounge overlooking the pool, Recreation Building.

Egyptian Divers Scuba Club meeting, 7 p.m., Pulliam pool.

Blacks Interested in Business meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson 131.

Campus Briefs

The National Science Foundation will award 565 fellowships for advanced study in the spring. Awards are made on the basis of merit in all fields of science. The fellowships are open to all qualified students with 12 semester hours or less of postbaccalaureate study in any science. Deadline for application is Nov. 29. To apply contact Kathy Williams, Office of Research Development and Administration, Woody Hall C-214.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. Community service projects and the field trip will be discussed.

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700 S. Illinois Tues-Sat 10-6 p.m.

City aids in industrial growth; new committees established

By Cindy Peper
Student Writer

A Tourism and Convention Committee, an Ambassadors Club and a downtown redevelopment committee have been established by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. It will continue its effort toward industrial development according to Ron Steele, executive vice-president.

Steele came to Carbondale in February from East St. Louis where he served for 14 years as executive vice-president of the Greater East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Steele, a SIU-Edwardsville graduate, said he sees the expansion as an attempt to implement long-standing Chamber goals and to rebuild the Chamber structure.

One of those existing goals is the establishment of a Tourism and Convention Committee with representation from the Chamber, SIU-C and the city of Carbondale.

"We're trying to promote the concept of tourism as an industry for Carbondale and surrounding regions," Steele said.

The committee is also actively supporting the development of the downtown convention center.

An Ambassadors Club has been formed to recruit and retain membership. According to Steele this will provide a sound membership base for the Carbondale Chamber. The committee also serves as "ambassadors" to welcome new business to Carbondale.

The establishment of Towne Central, the downtown redevelopment committee, is an attempt to draw the businessmen from the Central Business District together to help change the image of the downtown area.

"We depend heavily on the students, we should do things to show the students we appreciate their patronage," Steele said.

The primary objectives of Towne Central are to make the downtown area more attractive and to concentrate on retail promotion, he said.

In addition to promoting local business, the Chamber works closely with SIU-C.

"Much of what we do at the Chamber is related to SIU-C," Steele said.

He said he sees SIU-C as an excellent asset to the Chamber of Commerce.

The success of summer conventions held on the SIU-C campus can be credited to the combined efforts of the University, the city of Carbondale and the Chamber, he said. The Chamber also participated in SIU-C New Student Orientation during the first week of the semester by talking

with incoming freshmen about Towne Central and community issues. The Chamber also assisted new families at Evergreen Terrace by providing maps, brochures and community information.

The Chamber can only get

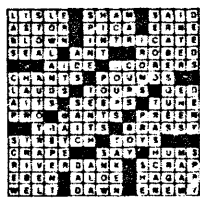
involved if we are aware of a problem," Steele said. "That's what we're here for." Last year, the Chamber lobbied successfully to prevent the removal of parking in front of Illinois Avenue stores.

Wednesday's puzzle

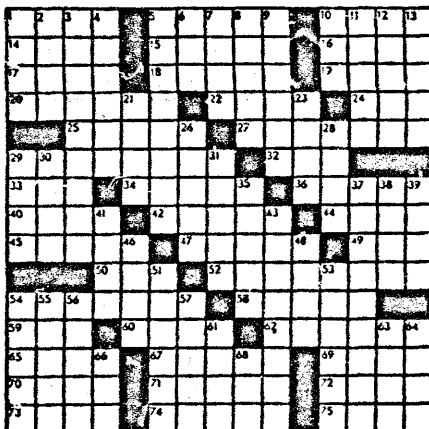
- ACROSS
1 — coal
5 Bank charge
10 — and carry
14 USSR range
15 Helicon name
16 Can. off prov. lake
17 — we forget
18 More was
19 Ovine sound
20 Shred
22 Flower
24 Welcome
25 Ice block
27 Was furious
29 Made better
32 Water body
33 In addition
34 Silken
36 Viscous mud
40 Muffs
42 Fortification
44 Entangle
45 Auto court
47 Begels
48 Hood's weapon
50 Central
52 Synthetic rubber
54 Soiled
56 Killed

- DOWN
1 Tar
2 Olive genus
3 Ice hockey
4 Giggles
5 Corrupter
6 Epoch
7 Island near Java
8 Chariot routes
9 Conservative
10 Taxi
11 "Praise be to —"
39 Criticize
41 Edible rootstock
42 Make jagged
45 Jason's ship
47 Lawful: slang
48 Can.-U.S. lake
49 Function
51 Soil
52 Pillage
53 One that is: suffix
54 Garment
55 Shut noisily

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



- 12 Barrel part
13 Dejected
21 God of love
23 Notices
26 Roman goddess
28 Discussion
29 News brief
30 Philippine
31 Stew: 2 words
35 Has concern
37 Usually: 2 words
38 Complaint
39 Feminine suffix
41 Half: Prefix
43 Stone Age tools
46 Buzz
48 Br. sedith
51 Wheeled and —
53 Horsemen
54 Coast Guard
55 Old playing card
56 Fish
57 Sad
61 Cruel one
63 Kind of palm
64 Swarm
66 Above: Poet.
68 "Up to you"



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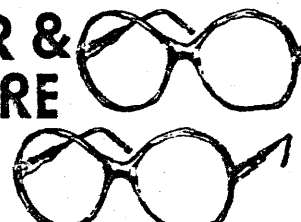
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Casino plan for Chicago eyed

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne said Tuesday she has started looking into the possibility of establishing a gambling casino here to help balance the city budget and increase tourism.

The idea was criticized by local law enforcement officials, and a Democratic legislative leader said it would be a tough one to sell to the General Assembly.

Talking to reporters outside her office Tuesday, Mrs. Byrne said she already has met with some legislators to find out what would be necessary to establish a casino for games of chance, including cards, dice, roulette and other devices. She said she hopes to have a proposal ready for the next legislative session in 1980. Mrs. Byrne had been discussing the possibility of licensing cable television systems in Chicago when she mentioned the casino idea.

"I'm also considering other forms of revenue beyond that, even a gambling casino for the City of Chicago," she said.

She said she envisions something "equal to anything that might be found in Monte Carlo — certainly not a cheap shot — and only one."

The mayor said both gambling and cable television could be established in time to provide income to balance her first budget of about \$1.4 billion. The city's share of revenues from a casino would be "a minimum of \$50 million" annually, estimated Alderman Edward M. Burke, chairman of the City Council Police Committee. Burke endorsed the idea.

But Stephen Schiller, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission, called the mayor's proposal "absurd... incredible... silly, just plain silly." He said Las Vegas, the nation's gambling capital, has one of the country's highest crime rates and said legalized gambling in Atlantic City, N.J., has "caused all sorts of problems there."

Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod and Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey said

they were worried organized crime figures might become involved in a gambling operation here. Carey said it also could increase prostitution and instances of illegal loans. Although Illinois Senate President Phillip J. Rock said he hadn't talked with Mrs. Byrne about her plan, he predicted it would be hard to get gambling legislation approved.

Rock said there was "trouble passing legislation allowing bingo and the lottery" because many downstate lawmakers oppose gambling on principle.

City suggests task force end

(Continued from Page 2)

specifications and is the least expensive.

Five possible sites were presented to the Carbondale Railroad Relocation Demonstration Project Steering Committee in early August. The alternatives were also reviewed by the city staff, Illinois Department of Transportation and Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

Of the five sites, the site located south of the proposed relocation, west of U.S. 51, was preferred by all groups, except IDOT. The IDOT reserved its approval until a plan is formally submitted.

In other action in a special formal council meeting, council members decided action on the remaining 28 capital improvement project proposals to be completed in the next five years.

The council approved the following in the CIP proposals:

- emergency services warning siren system;
- water plant expansion;
- curb modification for the handicapped in the Southwest area of the city;
- handicapped accessibility improvements in the University City Complex;
- energy conservation improvements in the University City Complex;
- solar greenhouse for the Eureka C. Hayes Center; and
- downtown renewal and expansion of Towne Central.

The capital improvement project proposals that will be pursued will be decided by December.

Some of the projects were also "folded" into other projects, such as street maintenance, sanitary sewers and water mains.

The council also approved an ordinance which rezoned 2.44 acres of land on Chautauqua Road from general agriculture to medium density residential.

Arthur A. Black, who owns the land located on Chautauqua, east of Tower Road, requested the rezoning so he can construct an apartment building.

Man shoots self with gun

A Carbondale man is in stable condition at Memorial Hospital following a recent shooting incident which local police call an "apparent suicide attempt." Tom McNamara, assistant Carbondale police chief, said Tuesday.

Stephen Reynolds, 27, shot himself in the abdomen with a

small caliber handgun at 4:07 p.m. Monday at the Carbondale Industrial Park, north on U.S. 51, police said.

Police are continuing an investigation into the incident. McNamara said police have not yet determined why Reynolds shot himself.

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Search 'on hold'

(Continued from Page 1)

search committee chair is named by the appointing administrator, which is now the chancellor, or the chair can be the appointing administrator. Recommendations for chair would be taken from the constituency groups in this case.

If Shaw would choose this method, Shaw or his proxy would be a full voting member of the committee, and one finalist would be submitted by the committee to Shaw for approval.

The second option calls for the search committee chair to be elected by the committee members after the committee has been chosen by the appointing administrator. This is the option Shaw said he is leaning towards and sources say he has already decided on.

Under this plan, Shaw will not serve as a voting member of the committee, but will have limited involvement in the work of the committee.

R-T banning policy abolished

(Continued from Page 1)

and training director for Personnel Services, said that to her knowledge, radio-television was the only department which prohibited

its Civil Service employees from taking courses within the department.

The policy affects 33 Civil Service and administrative professional staff employees in the radio-TV department.

Group applies for TV station

(Continued from Page 6)

applicants, including one from Southern Illinois. He said he had been sure the station would end up as an independent Southern Illinois station.

He said he has made a commitment and has the money to finance the station. The FCC first allocated

Channel 13 to Mount Vernon in 1970 at the request of a group of Mount Vernon businessmen, who failed to develop the channel. In 1976, both Bill Varcha, owner of WTAO-FM radio station in Murphysboro, and Evans Broadcasting, whose name later changed to SIBC, applied to the FCC.

Energy laws proposed for cities

(Continued from Page 1)

utility company—with no interest—for the improvements.

Morris said that in this case no one loses, since the utility company does not have to spend millions of dollars on new

power plants if people are conserving.

Last year, in a city comparable to Carbondale, energy costs for businesses, residences and government, totaled \$30 million, Morris said.

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Tough opponents ahead for Salukis

(Continued from Page 24)

Minnesota, 190.

Merritt coached pro standouts Ed "Too Tall" Jones, formerly of Dallas, Waymond Bryant, formerly of Chicago, and Clede Humphrey, who now plays with Philadelphia. It is not unusual to scan a pro roster and see a player or two from Tennessee State.

This year's team is led by quarterback Joe "747" Adams, who ranked 12th in the nation in passing last year. He completed 54.7 percent of his passes. The three top running backs also return from a team which posted an 8-3 record a year ago.

Dempsey compares the Bengal Tigers to East Carolina, a team that thrashed SIU in

1976, 49-14, and in 1977, 33-0.

The Salukis then will travel to Arkansas State to meet the Indians, whom SIU hasn't beaten since 1971. The Indians have won 16 of 24 meetings dating back to 1915.

The Indians have a new coach, Larry Lacewell, who was an assistant last year, and began coaching 20 years ago under Bryant. He gains full control of a team which tied for the Southland Conference championship a year ago. The Indians return 11 starters, six on a defense which ranked seventh nationally a year ago.

The final game of the "Big Three" is at home against Eastern Illinois Sept. 29. The Panthers are the defending Division II national champions,

beating Delaware 10-9 in the nationally-televvised championship game. Eastern Illinois returns 11 starters on offense and nine on defense.

The Panthers are coached by Darrell Mudra, who inherited a team which finished 1-10 and guided the team to a 12-2 record his first season. He has a career record of 152-52-2 in 17 seasons. He does all his coaching from the press box.

It is true that Drake plays Colorado, New Mexico State plays Nebraska, Tulsa plays Oklahoma and Arkansas, West Texas State plays Houston and Wichita State plays Southern Methodist. The Saluki schedule, without these big-name schools, is tough enough.

Shutouts don't worry hockey coach

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Coaches in most sports would be more than slightly disturbed if their teams lost four games by shutout and had not scored once during the season. Women's field hockey Coach Julie Illner isn't.

"I'm not worried yet because of the level of competition at Penn State," Illner said. "We only scored three goals last year at Penn State."

The Lady Salukis, you'll remember, were shut out five times last weekend at the Penn State Invitational, salvaging only a 0-0 tie against Massachusetts. SIU lost 2-0 to 12th-ranked Ursinus of Pennsylvania, 4-0 to second-ranked Penn State and 1-0 and 2-0 to unranked but strong teams from Purdue and William and Mary.

Illner said the level of competition was comparable to what it was at last year's tournament, with the exception of Penn State. The Salukis finished second in last year's Penn State tournament.

"The overall competition was comparable to what it was last year. I don't think there was that much difference," she said. "But Penn State is probably a little better this year than they were at this time last year. Their teamwork is excellent and their passing is accurate."

The Salukis' offense, Illner said, will improve as the season goes on. She said, however, SIU probably would not be much of an offensive team until later in the season.

"It takes longer to develop the offense than it does the defense," Illner said. "The offense will come, but we definitely won't have much

offense until later in the season."

Illner, who is in her 11th season as coach, said SIU had several opportunities to score goals in the weekend games.

"It's almost like we're so excited to have scoring chances that we miss the goal," she said. "We have good stickwork when we're not pressured, but when we're pressured, that's when it falls apart."

On the defensive end, Illner said the Salukis appeared to be solid over the weekend, but had some letdowns.

"Defensively, we weren't ready for the quickness of our opponents," Illner said. "We're used to playing slower teams."

Although the Salukis did lose four of the five games at Penn State, Illner said a few of the Salukis played well. She added, however, that inconsistency was a problem.

"Different players played well in different games," Illner said. "Most everybody had a half in which they played well, but that was their best half of the weekend."

"Debbie Dennis played consistently well, and Kenda Cunningham (goalie) played really well at times," Illner said. "Ronnie Vaccaro had a really good first game against Ursinus."

A bright spot over for the weekend for the Salukis was the return of Patty Jacques, who was forced to sit out last season because of recurring knee problems. Jacques played her first full game in 2 1/2 years at Penn State.

Elbow injury sidelines Piha

Saluki nose guard Tom Piha is expected to miss several games because of a dislocated elbow suffered in Saturday's 17-7 victory over Southwestern Louisiana.

The loss brings to end a streak of 21 games started by the 5-11, 235-pound junior. Piha began the string in the third game his freshman year.

Piha was part of the five-man Saluki defensive line, and was part of the unit that led the Missouri Valley Conference in fewest rushing yards allowed. He was credited with nine tackles before being injured against the Cajuns.

Percy Gibson, a 5-9, 205 pound senior, is expected to replace Piha at nose guard.

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Salukis, Leicester battle to 4-4 tie

By David Gaffrick
Sports Editor

A late goal by Ahmen Abbas earned the SIU Soccer Club a 4-4 tie with Leicester of England Tuesday evening at the football practice field.

Abbas scooped up a loose ball and kicked it past goalie Eugene Sneed to tie the game with about 10 minutes left.

Abbas' goal ended a second-half Leicester rally, which saw the Englishmen score two goals to take a 4-3 lead.

Mike Hearn, tipped a shot through a couple of Saluki defenders to tie the game 3-3.

Controlling the game in the middle of the field, and using short, crisp passes, Leicester quickly scored the go-ahead goal. With two injured Salukis hobbling near the center line, John McCarthy glided in on left wing and slammed a shot into the net to give Leicester a 4-3 lead.

"They communicated very well," Roy Inglis, a Saluki team spokesman, said. "They only had one practice game before coming over here."

Leicester seemed to be in danger of dropping its first game in four tries early in the first half.

After a Saluki goal was disallowed because of an off-side penalty, SIU netted two goals to take a 2-0 lead.

Xenophon Xenophonthos scored the first of his two goals, banging a corner kick into the goal. Some minutes later, Xenophonthos, a speedy left winger, took a lead pass from Abbas and drilled a hard left-footed shot from about 25 yards away into the upper left-hand corner of the net for a 2-0 SIU lead.

Derek Tranter slipped a rolling left-footed shot into the lower left-hand corner of the net to cut SIU's lead to 2-1. Tranter's opportunity came after a Saluki defender missed clearing the forward pass.

Another defensive miscue allowed Leicester to tie the game. A 65-yard clearing boot by Sneed bounced off the head of a Saluki defender and onto the foot of Dave Adcock. Adcock chipped the ball over the goaltender and just under the crossbar.

SIU took only 30 seconds to regain the lead. Mike Godfrey teed up a crossing pass from Xenophonthos and deposited it into the net to give the Salukis a 3-2 halftime lead.



Saluki Xenophon Xenophonthos attempts to dribble past one Leicester defender while goal tender Eugene Sneed, right, gets ready for a possible shot. The Salukis and Leicester

battled to a 4-4 tie Tuesday evening at the football practice fields. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Phillips awarded MVC honor

Saluki defensive tackle James Phillips, a player Head Coach Rey Dempsey at times has termed lazy, has been named Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the week.

Phillips made 11 unassisted tackles in the 17-7 Saluki victory, tops among all defensive players.

"Everything the coach says is true," Phillips laughed, referring to Dempsey's occasional comments about his laziness.

"All I think about is getting to

the quarterback," Phillips said. "I rely on strength and speed."

Phillips, whose nickname is "Big Hands," is one of four underclassmen in the five-man Saluki front line.

"We're like one big family," Phillips said. "Saturday's pass rush was the best in quite awhile."

In addition to Phillips' 16 total tackles, defensive ends Jim Farley and Rick Snider and nose guard Tom Pihl all had nine.

Tough games ahead for SIU

By David Gaffrick
Sports Editor

With nary a week to rest, the Saluki football team enters the toughest part of the 1979 season Saturday. Although one normally thinks of Alabama, Southern California and Penn State when a "tough schedule" is mentioned, rest assured that the next three foes SIU plays are good — good enough to send SIU tailspinning to a 1-4 record if care is not taken.

The "Big Three" are the games against Tennessee

State, Arkansas State and Eastern Illinois. These games should give Head Coach Rey Dempsey a chance to see how good his team is. It all starts

ANALYSIS

when the Salukis, 1-1 this season, meet Tennessee State in Nashville Saturday evening.

Despite losing its opening game to Jackson State last week, Tennessee State may be

permitted to boast that it has one of the better college football programs in the country.

The Bengal Tigers are coached by John Merritt. Who's he? In 27 years at Tennessee State, Merritt has compiled a 189-58-9 record. That is a winning percentage of .756. Only three active coaches have won more games: "Bear" Bryant of Alabama, 285; Eddie Robinson of Grambling, 271; and John Gagliardi of St. John's of

(Continued on Page 23)

Are SIU fans wild? Just ask Mom

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

I'm Evelyn Stahmer, the mother of the guy who usually writes this column. My son was so tired from all the partying he did this weekend the swore he drank only Coke, but I know better that he decided to take the day off. That's why I'm writing his column.

Scott invited me to sit in the press box at Saturday's SIU-Southwestern Louisiana football game, but since this was my first college football game, I wanted to sit among the fans. Even though there are a lot of fringe benefits to being a sportswriter — you get to attend the games free and travel to exotic places — there are bad things, too. Just ask Scott how he feels when some 6-9 basketball player glares down on his 6-2 frame over something he wrote.

No, I decided to sit in the bleachers with all the SIU students on Saturday. No pressbox for me. I had Scott buy me a student ticket, then I went to the game and sat with about 10,000 SIU students in the east bleachers of McAndrew Stadium.

Since it was my first college game, it was an interesting experience. I really learned a lot about football. It certainly was exciting when Burnell Quinn and Kevin House made those home runs.

But not only was I a fan at the game, I also attempted to observe the other fans. Scott says Saluki fans have long been noted for their insanity at basketball and baseball games, and he told me the football fans would be no different. But he

said the football crowd would be crazy in different ways than the fans of other sports.

Foot stamping seems to be popular among Saluki football fans. The east bleachers, where the students sit, are made entirely of aluminum. Needless to say, 10,000 foot stampers generate a lot of noise.

Whenever those beloved Salukis come through with a brilliant play on the field, 10,000 feet simultaneously trample aluminum. It must really scare the stadium's designers, who probably hope the stadium can handle the stress.

When House caught that long home run from John Cernak, it reminded me of scenes from the movie "Earthquake." Not only is the noise created by all those feet tremendous, so is the energy. When the feet shake, so does the stadium.

At least the foot stamping proves the fans sometimes have their minds on the game. I can't believe some of those other fans. They don't like the action on the field, so they create action off it. Most of the fans who do this are young men who are about the same age as Scott.

What I'm talking about is the passing of young women up and down the bleachers. For a while there Saturday, I thought they might to pass me.

Scott says this behavior is believed to have been invented by the schools in the Big Ten, he says Michigan and Purdue are always arguing over which school pioneered girl-passing. But Big Ten fans, unlike SIU fans, seem to know when to quit.

At least 30 women were

unfortunate enough to have been passed from the top row to the bottom row of McAndrew Stadium (or vice versa.) It looked to me like this type of passing attracted more attention than the passing on the football field. Even the older fans that sit on the west side of the stadium were attracted.

A lot of the people at the game who were really into football seemed irritated by all the girl-passing. The serious fans and not-so-serious fans almost got into a few fights. The guy sitting next to me said, "Enough is enough." I don't know if he was talking about all the girls being passed or what was going on in the game.

I wonder what the fans would do if the women in the crowd decided that turnabout is fair play, then picked up a man and noisted him to the top of the stadium. Now THAT would be something really different. Not only would all the attention be diverted from the game, the players probably would be so surprised that the game itself might stop.

Anyway, after the girl-passing and other assorted hijinks, I was ready to join Scott in the press box. It was an unfamiliar feeling for me, sitting with all those rowdy students. It must have been what Scott felt like when he left home to live in those high-rise dorms.

After sitting with the fans, I can honestly say one thing. Even with the long hours, low pay, critical editors and snarling athletes, I'm glad my son is a sportswriter. But sitting with the fans is an experience Scott should try.



Burnell Quinn, who rushed for 98 yards Saturday against Southwestern Louisiana, has now gained 2,694 yards for his career. Quinn and the rest of the Salukis will travel to Nashville, Tenn., this weekend to play a tough Tennessee State team. (Staff photo by John McAndrew)